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Provo, Utah

at Gridders Bludgeon Spartans, 34-7



Wally Hawkins (48) nearly broke into the Friday night before being hauled down by Spartan

end Darwin Ball (88) after a short gain. The Mountain Cats swamped San Jose State 34-7. Dave Croft photo.

McKay ...

OS Seer

ates Talk

al, recorded message by David O. McKay of the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be presented in a general assembly Tuesday at

IDENT McKay, now in his 70s, will be unable to attend personally. The vanguard general conference of the Church since 1906 became a member of the Twelve, and has been President since 1951.

ADMINISTRATION urged to arrive at the Smith Center as soon as possible as a crowd is expected to hear a message.

Study Help?

ult Tutors

Services are available for students, announced Don vice president of student council recently.

TEACHING STUDENTS will of assistance in English, math, and physics. Sessions held on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Helman Hall and lower cafeteria.

Charge will be 35 cents per hour for each help session in the subjects.

Student Writings Solicited For Annual Wye Magazine

Nov. 1, has been set as the deadline for submission of manuscripts for the new Wye Magazine.

THIS YEAR'S magazine, scheduled for release approximately two weeks before Christmas, invites stories from any Brigham Young University student interested in poetry, fiction, or essay writing, according to Dr. Bruce R. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities.

This year's Wye Magazine will reflect the unique qualities of BYU, according to Dean Clark. "We want to reflect through our literary magazine that BYU is a unique and peculiar university," Dean Clark said.

William's Play Calls For Actors

Tryouts for Emyln William's play "The Corn Is Green" will be held Monday in B-201 Harris Fine Arts Center. Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m., according to Prof. Max Goughly, director.

THE PRODUCTION is scheduled to run from Oct. 24 through Nov. 11 in the Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The script for the play calls for 23 cast members and includes some excellent character roles, said Goughly. Copies of the script are on reserve at the reserve desk in the Clark Library and may be obtained by any student.

THE PLAY according to Goughly, is set in Wales, and is the story of a spinster school teacher who is dedicated to bringing the young students out of the mines and educating them. Emyln William's is a noted actor, director and playwright, explained Goughly.

No acting experience is necessary to try for the play, conducted the director.

HE SAID THAT it is the magazine's goal to be highly artistic and affirmative this year as opposed to highly artistic and negative. He added, however, that this does not mean manuscripts should be "soft or sentimental."

This year the magazine will remain fundamentally in control of the students, but will be under closer faculty supervision. Douglas Hill, faculty advisor to the Wye staff said that in addition to being a means of publication for students, the function of the magazine will be to provide a workshop for both the writer and the students involved in putting the magazine together.

Fashion Designer Visits BYU

C. C. CHANG, a Paris fashion designer, visited the BYU Clothing and Textiles department during the weekend.

MR. CHANG owns a fashion design shop in Paris, France and a clothing factory in Hong Kong. The designs from his fashion shop are sent to Hong Kong to be manufactured and then the finished product is shipped back to Europe.

Mr. Chang learned tailoring in Shanghai, the place of his birth. In his later life he spent time in Hong Kong, Japan, and Europe.

ONE DAY in 1956 Mr. Chang along with 43 other people were baptized and became members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These people were the first people to become members of The Church in Hong Kong.

Mr. Chang came to Salt Lake City this fall to attend the conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

First Play Seats Left

Seats are still available for Ineson's "The Danny of the People," the first BYU theatre production of the season opening Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., according to Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator.

TICKETS are being distributed at the tickets office in the Harris Fine Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All students must present a student body card with a picture for a ticket, said Elkington.

The play is being directed by Dr. Charles Melton of the BYU Drama Dept. It will run from Oct. 13 through 31st, in the 612 seat Drama Theatre, stated Elkington.

WHILE he was in Utah he decided to visit the Clothing and Textiles dept. at BYU. He reported that he was very impressed with the department, and he made special mention of the Campus Couture.

Dodgers Stop Twins

The Los Angeles Dodgers evened the World Series at two games apiece at Chavez Ravine Sunday afternoon, defeating the Minnesota Twins, 7-2, behind the fifth hit pitching of Don Drysdale.

Drysdale, loser of the first Series swing this year, scattered his hits well. The only two big ones were home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva. The Dodgers put to test their season-long formula of speed and timely hits to erase to two-game deficit the Twins had held.

Carter Moves Y To Early Lead

BYU will rest easy this week, laying off the grid wars until October 23 when the Cougars travel to Laramie to meet Wyoming's Cowboys in a Western Athletic Conference tilt.

QUARTERBACK Virgil Carter put on a thrilling display of running and passing Friday night to lead BYU to its third win of the season, crushing San Jose State, 34-7 before 15,559 fans.

Carter, who had the SJS defensive secondary going around in circles all night, racked up a total of 283 yards, rushing and passing, leading the Cougar offense to one of its finest nights yet.

THE COUGARS wasted little time in penetrating the Spartan goal after the opening kick-off. Carter took the squad 63 yards in nine plays, capping the drive himself with a one-yard plunge to paydirt. Split end Phil Odle gave ominous rumblings of things to come as he hauled in a 29-yard pass from Carter during that drive.

Two plays later, the Cats had the ball again after linebacker Sid Frazier recovered a Spartan fumble on the SJS 38. Carter then went into motion once more, rolling out around right end for 16 yards, giving it to John Ogden for five and finally passing 13 yards to Odle for the score.

Dave Duran's kick was good and BYU lead at the end of the first quarter, 13-0.

SAN JOSE just didn't have any luck at all during the second quarter. On a 3-34 situation Carter heaved a long pass to Odle who gathered it in and the fumbled it into the waiting arms of a Spartan defense man.

The befuddled end found himself with the ball in his own end and straightaway downed it. Confusion reigned momentarily but

Turn to 81-YARD RUNBACK

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Frosh Hopefuls Pass First Cut

Approximately 2,000 freshmen went to the polls last night to elect nominees for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Assemblymen.

RESULTS of the balloting as released by Robert Kelly of the Elections Committee, are as follows: President—Robert Kelly (238) and R. Q. Shupe (175); Vice-President—Bryant Brown (317) and Tom Howard (235); Secretary—Suzanne Jones (724) and Susan Woodward (390); Assemblymen—John Turo (456), Steven K. Brown (373), Dairrel Gardner (284) and Lee Barney (281).

Final elections for freshman positions are to be held Friday, Oct. 15 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at several campus locations.

OTHER FROSH hopefuls who ranked among the leaders in the primaries were: Robert Morrison, Douglas Wood and Robert Jones (President), Don Ellison, Joe Parker and Jan Jacobsen (Vice-President), Linda Werner, Donna Anderson and Lynette Hall (Secretary) and Steven Turner, Reed Wilcox and Phoebe Wilkins (Assemblymen).

It was stated that he hoped more than double the number of freshmen will turn out for the finals over the first balloting.

analysis...

African Racial Tension Mounting

ate: World issues often in the look at their and possible cures. It is that the Daily Universe the first of a series in News Analysis.

Joseph MacSweeney

A. UGANDA, (AP)—African zealot gestured toward a cluster of shops.

WNT be content until our more like Africa and less ay," he said.

ment in one form or an-expressed throughout Kenya and Tanzania in the commerce-ruling fers. This term mainly Indian and Pakistanis. lation in the three form-Territories is estimated 600,000 and they hold a grip on the retail trade of 25 million people.

TAL white population is 0—and the whites do not ompute with the African, ores and artisan trades, ne basis as the Asians.

U.S. Troops Counter Counter Cong

Donald I. Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

VIET NAM, (AP)—U.S. troops reported killing 40 in a fierce encounter y in the "iron triangle. Far to the north, U.S. unese troops pressed a 2 of the highlands in post-argest operation of the

ION TRIANGLE" clash the Viet Cong and passed the Third Airborne Bri-he biggest since the Australian forces began a operation Friday, 30 miles ngton.

minute battle erupted as sized unit of paratroop-owing through a rubber a military spokesman aid the American troops ght casualties.

THAT encounter, 13 had been reported killed operation. The "Iron Tri-ere the borders of South Laos and Cambodia join, een a Communist re-

U.S.-Vietnamese opera-central highlands is in 5 miles northeast of An Communist North Viet-oms were reported fight-

OF the 1st Air Cavalry are reported chasing a force estimated at more en by nightfall.

avalry, trained for guer-re, arrived in Viet Nam

Racial friction is sharper between the Asian and African than between white and African.

"The problem of the Asian community is a very serious one—in recent times the most serious one in East Africa," says Amle Habib Jamal, 44, one of Tanzania President Julius Nyerere's key planning Ministers.

AN AFRICAN boycott against

Asian traders in Uganda, five years ago, blew up into violence. Mobs cut down coffee trees and burned houses as they ran amok. After that the government stepped up aid to African traders.

"They have three prices in their Doukas—one for the Asian, one for the European and one for the African," said a Ugandan taxi driver in Kampala. "We never win."

Orbiting The Universe...

Cuban Exiles Ignore Red Tape

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Cuban exiles in Florida ignored diplomatic red tape Sunday and rushed to their homeland to bring out relatives, apparently with the cooperation of Fidel Castro's government.

At least four boats piloted by exiles arrived in the little port of Camarioca, about 75 miles east of Havana, in the last two days and Cuban officials reported more were on the way.

While negotiations went on between Cuba and the United States through the Swiss Embassy in Havana for orderly refugee operations, one boatload of Cubans left for Florida.

Dominican Rebels Surrender Arms

SANTO DOMINGO, (AP)—Rebel leaders turned over to the provisional government Sunday a light tank, 20 cannons and 20 depth charge launchers.

Only the tank had been in action during the April revolution. There was no ammunition for the cannons or charges for the launchers.

Interior Minister Manuel Joaquin Castillo said the rebels' rifles, machine guns, mortars and bazookas would be turned over when the military reintegration program begins "in the next few days."

King To Lead March on Courthouse

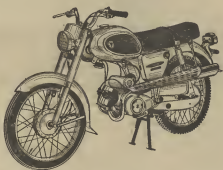
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., (AP)—Negro leaders said Sunday Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will lead a march to the Taliaferro County Courthouse Monday night after a speech to civil rights workers.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which has assumed control of the local integration movement, plans to confer with Negro leaders before the speech.

J. T. Johnson of the SCLC said King also will make a tour of predominantly Negro counties in Georgia this week.

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Mrs. Nan Callahan discusses AWS volunteer program with Lorraine Rudd and Starr Mantell before Monday orientation in 374 Wilkinson Center. Photo by Sue Wood.

Hospital Volunteers

Cooks interested in volunteer work at the Utah State Hospital should attend the orientation meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

MRS. NAN CALLAHAN, who is in charge of the volunteer program at the hospital, will discuss the hospital organization and general policy, remarked Diana Allred, AWS representative in charge of BYU-Mental Hospital coordination.

Volunteers will later have the opportunity to have specific questions answered by occupational therapists assigned to each ward at the hospital.

FOR SEVERAL years AWS, Spurs, Theta Alpha and campus wards have supported service projects at the hospital.

Helping patients with arts and crafts, games and dances is only one of the tasks for which BYU girls are needed. They also aid in organizing programs and firesides for the patients.

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Judging will be on originality, presentation of the theme, "Infinity Plus," and beauty. All on and off-campus housing areas are urged to participate.

"In the past awards have always gone to on-campus housing units. We would like to encourage competition from off-campus areas this year," Miss Rollins said.

A trophy for first place and prize money of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded.

ON CAMPUS AREAS will be contacted by a member of the Housing Decorations Committee. Off-campus areas may obtain an application blank in Homecoming Office. For further information call 374-1799 or 374-1529.

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Society

Letter To Editor Prompts New Column

Campus Events

Deadline Set For Teachers

Radio-TV Honorary Elects Officers

The Omicron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television honorary fraternity, elected Arnold Brigode, graduate student in communications, president, Thursday night. Assisting are Jack Sederholm, vice president, and Pauline Kinewell, secretary. Ray Bishop, a student in communications and local radio personality of KOVO in Provo, was elected treasurer. Mr. Stephen Huderson is faculty advisor.

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	Deseret Towers All Freshmen	Budge Hall All Freshmen

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Y Calcares President Susan Tout and Ellen Roundy, treasurer, explain to a junior coed with a 3.0 grade point average that she and other juniors with her qualifications are welcome to attend their open house. The service unit's open house will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. The Y Calcares organize Belle of the Y Contest and assist at the Child Haven. Photo by Sue Wood.

Students wanting to participate on the Student Recognition Committee must sign for interviews Monday or Tuesday in the Student Relations office, fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

An orientation meeting for Homecoming Queen contestants will be Monday at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. Instructions and procedures will be given.

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Dave Swanson (36), sophomore fullback, showed the depth of this year's BYU team as he effectively spelled John Ogden at the position and picked up yardage too.

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Sports

Green's 81-Yard Return Routs Spartans For Win

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the officials quickly decided to give BYU a safety. That put the Cats ahead 15-0, 12 seconds later it was 21-0.

THE SPARTANS kicked off to wingback John Greene on the Cougar 19. Greene waited a second for his blockers to form and then tore upfield for an 81 yard run that broke San Jose's back.

San Jose got its only score of the game in the second period after recovering a Cat fumble. Quarterback Ken Berry guided the Spartans 15 yards, finally scoring with Charley Haraway on a one-yard plunge.

CARTER DIRECTED BYU to its third period score, marching 57 yards in nine plays with Carter firing a 14-yard roll out to Odle for another score.

Sophomore Quarterback Stu

Simpson took over in the last period and guided BYU to its final tally.

Mike Taylor's Course Record Leads Golf Win

Cougar golfer Mike Taylor broke the course record at the Logan Golf and Country Club in leading BYU to victory in the third annual Beehive Invitational Fall tournament. THE PUMAS, defending champions in the event, spearheaded first place with 817, followed by Utah with 855 and host team Utah State with 888.

Taylor's record 63 on Saturday brought his two-day total to 195, 13 under par.

Following Taylor in a tie for second were teammates Jack Chapman and Bud Allen, and Utah's Bruce Summerhays.



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The Cougar Marching Band described a lonely bull on the playing field as they played the number of that name. They played the number of that name. They played the number of that name.

From the Halls of Montezuma . . .

Fans Routed For Marine Invasion

by Stan Hodge

Sports Editor

The marines are fighting for a life in Viet Nam, but popular opinion around BYU is that they are pretty glad one company leathernicks came the other way and invaded Provo.

A LOOK AT the scoring column in this year's gridiron row shows a season. BYU's Marine transfers were one of Friday's touchdowns against San Jose and set

up a fourth. Phil Oddie scored two on passes on which he was covered like Los Angeles in the smog season (give Virgil Carter the credit for threading the needle with those throws too). Johnny Greene scored the other marine points on a thrilling 81-yard kick-off return.

ODDIE SET UP the first Cougar TD catching a 29-yard pass and tipping along the sideline before slipping out of bounds on the one,

allowing Carter to sneak into the Spartan cupboard on the next play.

Oddie should probably be credited for two more points as well. After scoring once and nearly twice Oddie took a pass from Carter covering over 50 yards before fumbling it forward. The Spartans kicked the ball all over the field trying to recover before it was finally downed in the end-zone. Oddie may be the only man this season to pass for a safety.

THE SCORING record for the season shows Marine Phil Oddie leading the pack with 42 points (on seven pass receptions) followed by Dave Duran (another Marine) with 13 points all by foot.

Carter is third with 12 points and Marine Johnny Greene is tied with John Ogden and Kent Oborn with 6 points. To put it another way the Marines are responsible for 49 of the Cougars' 83-point offensive output.

EVEN THE BAND is coming forth with brassy praise. Some folks thought they were plugging for a chance in the school song. They played the "Marine's Hymn" twice as often, by actual count, than they did the "Cougar Song."

Utah, USU Record Grid Upsets

Three members of the Daily Universe "Board of Experts" flunked their fortune-telling powers for all to see Monday after coming out on top of the weekly Pigskin Prognostications.

ASSOCIATE Sports Editor Gary Wood, Lowell Conner and Guest Tony McCreary all totaled 114 ratios for this weeks grid picks. Three members also had 105 records for the weekend. Sportswriter Dave Thomas, Coach Wayne Starlin and the IBM 7040 came in close second. Sports Editor Stan Hodge finished last with a 94 mark.

Brigham Young clouded San Jose, 24-7 to inaugurate the weekend's sports picks. California handed the Air Force its fourth straight setback, 24-7, New Mexico, on the other hand, recorded its first win, downing Arizona, 24-2.

DUKE routed Pitt, 21-13, Kentucky barely got by Florida State, 26-26, Michigan State dumped Pierce rival Michigan, 24-7 and Florida shutout Ole' Miss, 17-0.

USC skunked Washington, 34-0 and Texas looked like No. 1, defeating Oklahoma, 19-0.

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WAC Picks 10 Y Scholars

Brigham Young University headed the list of nominees for the Western Athletic Conference 1965 all-conference academic football team with ten it was announced Sunday.

THE PLAYERS, nominated by their respective schools, just be on the varsity squad and have a scholastic average of at least 3.0.

BYU candidates are backs Virgil Carter, Kent Nance, and Doug Schow; end Dave Allphin; guard Moses Kim; and centers Glenn Shea and Ken Bray.

UTAH'S GRID SQUAD has nominated seven, followed by Wyoming with three, Arizona with two, and New Mexico and Arizona State with one each.

Redskin nominees are John Stipech, tackle; Richard Roth, quarterback; Tom Hawkes, fullback-linebacker; Frank Jazotta, end; Barry Johnson, guard; Bill Walsh, placement tacker; and Leon Paulos, halfback.

WYOMING aspirants are Bob Dinger, end; Ed Froehlich, halfback; and Jon Marshall, tackle.

Other candidates are guard Joe Escalada and center Bob Neal of Arizona; Bobby Johnson, Arizona State guard; and Larry Sampson, New Mexico halfback.

PLAYERS selected to the all-conference academic football team will be nominated for the all-American grid team, sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Backs Carter, Schow, Groth and Froehlich and linemen America.

BANYAN PORTRAIT

IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE IN THE B.Y.U. YEARBOOK, YOU MUST MEET THIS SCHEDULE:

FRESHMAN PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

OCT. 8	Chipman Hall All Freshmen	John Hall All Freshmen
	Deseret Towers All Freshmen	Budge Hall All Freshmen

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